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Loan and Building Co.
LIMA, OHIO.

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Capital Stock, \$2,000,000 00

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One of the **CLOSEST, STRONGEST** and most **SUCCESSFUL** Associations in the State

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THE BEST CHANCE
—TO SECURE—
A HOME

Money loaned on the most favorable terms, viz: small and easy payments **2 PER CENT.** INTEREST, **NO PREMIUM**, long time with privilege of paying off the loan as fast as the borrower may desire.

Temporary Loans on Pass Book Security.

Borrowers share alike with non borrowers in the earnings of the Association

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The Best Chance to Save Money

Join the Association out of your earnings save a little each month and deposit it where it will earn something and where you can get it when you need it most

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED EVERY SIX MONTHS,

And paid in Cash on unclaimed deposits, if desired, or added to principal.

No deduction on dividends in case of withdrawal.

New Members Admitted and Applications for Loans Received at Any Time.

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OFFICE OPEN DAILY.

In the morning from 8 to 12 o'clock.
In the afternoon from 1:30 to 4 o'clock.
In the evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock, except Monday and Friday Evenings

F. Polzer, President, R. C. Eastman, Attorney
A. GRAHAM, Sr. } Appraisals Com.
J. DONAHUE }
GEORGE KLEIN }

CALL ON OR ADDRESS,
GEO. FELTZ, Sec.
OFFICE—2nd Door North of Court House

✕ · Sale Opens Monday, April 17th, and Lasts One Week. · ✕

NEW CAPES AT BELL'S

We have just received an invoice of
New Capes in the most desirable styles
yet shown this season. If you have not
yet purchased, you will do well to give
us an early call.

BELL'S

Leading Dry Goods Store.

The Lima Times-Democrat.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUB. CO.

COUNTING ROOM, 221 NORTH MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, '03

MONEY TO LOAN!

Money loaned on real estate security in
sums of \$500 and upwards. Privilege given
for partial payment if desired. Remember
that the lowest interest money office in
Northwestern Ohio to call. CALL ON ME.

Room 24 and 27 Opera House Block, Lima, O.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Owen Francis has opened a branch store
in the Cruzan block, on South Main
street.

Additional local news will be found on
the third page of this issue of THE TIMES-
DEMOCRAT.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.
Pearson, of South Main street, is ill with
whooping cough.

Cholera is spreading rapidly in Russia
with this advent of warm weather. Now
is the time to clean up.

Mon. Hennessey, the colored fellow, arrested
the other day on suspicion of being
implicated in the Kerville robbery, was re-
leased from custody this morning.

A Chicago newspaper train on the P. E.
W. & O. is being arranged for which
it will put the Chicago papers into
this city at 8:30 o'clock in the morning.

This morning a tramp who had been
arrested out of town, when they were
released was found hanging
about the depot by Policeman Baker, and
arrested.

OUT OF THE SPOCKET.

J. W. Peitler Meets With an Awful
Accident.

J. W. Peitler is laid at his home in Solar
ville, with a badly bruised foot.
On last Wednesday he went to Breese's
yards, about three miles below, to get
a load of wood, and was seated on the run-
ning gear of his wagon when his left foot
was caught between the axle of the wagon,
and a stump. His ankle was pulled out
of the socket and several small bones
broken. He will be laid up for several
weeks.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES.

Benj. Bauman vs. The Lima Egg Case
Company, to recover \$341.37, alleged to be
due him for services as night watch-
man.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Benjamin Schumaker and Sarah Miller,
and Anne Binkley and Lizzie Guyton.

Before Leaving Home.

For a summer resort or a friendly visit
to have a sufficiency of Fine Wear-
ing Apparel. Our elegant assortment of
the latest novelties in Dress Goods and
Spring Capes, will afford you greater ad-
vantages than others can offer.

If you are undecided as to what you
really do want, we can show you a good
many new and beautiful patterns, both by
the yard and single dress pattern, and thus
aid you to a satisfactory selection.

Also see the beautiful line of Choice
Dress Silks, suitable for waists and trim-
mings, now shown by us.

G. R. BLUM, 67 Public Square,
Dress Goods and Cloak House.

Garrigue Louis at Next Week.

No popular priced attraction ever gave
the satisfaction or did as large business as
Lima, as Garrigue Louis and her company,
when here last season. The ladies and
gentlemen of the company have all been
members of high priced attractions, and
and give a performance superior to any
company playing at cheap prices. Re-
served seats are now on sale. "The Buck-
eye" will be played Monday night. Prices
10, 20 and 30.

Homes for the Homeless.

We will sell in the Vanduyke's addition
on West Vine street, South Main, Italian
and Oak street lots for \$150 to \$300, on \$25
down and \$5 per month. These are the
cheapest lots ever offered in Lima. Re-
quire

T. C. CALVERT,
Over Postoffice.

Rev. Davies Lecture.

"Climate and Character, or the Destiny
of Earth and Man" will be the subject
of Rev. Davies' lecture next Monday evening.
All who love a rare and interesting in-
tellectual treat should not fail to hear it. 4 2

FLED.

Prof. Thompson Shakes Lima
Snow From His Feet

Highly Sensational Disclosures
Regarding Him

Brought Out Through a Colored
Thief's Confession,

Implicating Him in a Series of
Robberies

Commenced on Information Given by
Thompson-His Arrest and Flight
After Giving Bail.

The meteoric rise and fall of Professor C.
Thompson, as he called himself, is interest-
ing reading.

Yesterday he was. To-day he is; but
where?

The disclosures are startling in their
nature, but it's the old story of confidence
wrongly bestowed, and, while a severe lesson,
it is not so much so as it might have been.
All the Professor wanted was time.

It was about four years ago when he
came to Lima. He came first and set one
of his first meals at the County Infirmary
when county Treasurer Amos Young was
superintendent of that institution.

Thompson, as he styled himself, is a
native of Europe and, during his sojourn
in Lima received mail as Thompson and
De La Plaz.

It is said he is of good parentage but he
has evidently done something to disgrace
himself before his compatriots here.

The Professor claimed to belong to a con-
cert company which stranded at Evansville,
Ind., and that he walked

FROM THAT PLACE TO LIMA.

Thompson possessed remarkable musical
ability and his talent was
soon discovered by some of the
so-called. He was away on his up-
pers when he struck Lima, and drifted
about town for awhile, being finally taken
under the protecting wing of the Y.M.C.A.,
which organization had him up and suc-
ceeded in establishing him in a good pay-
ing business here.

He was a gentleman in appearance and
demeanor, and succeeded by his suave man-
ner in working his way into the best home-
holds in the city, and when there was any
musical let-go, his name came with it
with it was always the means of attracting
more than usual interest.

The disclosures were brought about by
the arrest of Geo. White, the colored thief,
which was made while the Professor was
giving musical instructions at a residence.
The robbery of which took place two days
previous, and as he had planned. Thompson
was ungrateful and, after he was fairly
started upon his eccentricity he forgot his
former friends, who assisted him in the
time of need and refused to recognize
many of them when they met.

An account of the arrest of White for
purloining Henry Parham's residence ap-
peared in THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT last even-
ing. The robbery has been

for some time.

While being taken to the police station
by Policeman Patton and Phil Geedel, the
boy, who was badly frightened, said that
he would stand this charge alone, and
continued by saying that Prof. Thompson
had put him up to do the work. He ac-
cused the story to Chief Stockton after ar-
resting at the station.

A representative of THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT
made the following statement:

"I met the Professor a couple of years
ago. I was moving the yard at J. G.
O'Brien, on West Market street. He came
along and spoke to me and told me to come
up the Lima House corner that night. I
thought he wanted to give me a job.

THE PROFESSOR CHOSE FLIGHT

to facing disgrace and disappeared. He
was at his boarding place at the time,
during the night, and must have left town
immediately after he secured his release
last midnight.

WE WALKED DOWN

to the bill boards on East Market street
when he began to make free with me and
our money. One night after that he and
I went to the market and picked up a
woman. We went out on West Market street and
their dresses. Another night we went up
across the railroad. Thompson was black
and she was white. We then came back and
went through the same thing on Market
street again. Thompson taught me how to
do it, and the next night I went out alone
and was caught. I was sent to the reform
house and only got out a short time ago. I
let him go that time, but I don't intend to
now. While I was there he didn't send me
as much as a postage stamp.

"When I came back he met me one day
and asked what I was doing. Then he
proposed that we would put me into places
where I could steal. We would walk about
town at night, and he would point out
houses to me. He showed me Mr. Waugh's
house and told me it would be a good place.
There was to be a party there, he told me,
and I was to make the robbery on that
night.

"The stolen goods were to be pawned and
I was to take the money. He told me to
parade it. I left it at Harrison's pawn
shop, receiving \$1 and a self-acting revolver.
I kept the latter but gave the Professor the
\$1. He then went with me to C. H. Cole's
house, also on West Spring street, gave me
a few pointers as to the house, said he
knew, for he taught music there. He
couldn't tell me when they'd be away from
home, but said Mrs. Cole was generally out
between 8 and 9 o'clock in the afternoon. I
was to do the job for him Thursday after-
noon, and if I found her at home was to
ask if she had any carpets to beat. I went
to the back door found her at home, and
put the question. She had no work
and I went to the back fence and in-
quited of a neighboring lady if she had
any carpets to beat. She answered in the
negative and while they were talking, I
entered the front door and took a sil-
ver card case and a pair of opera glasses
and pawned them with Leckertier, the fel-
low who repairs jewelry at Harrison's, for
\$1.05. Then the Professor told me to wait
as long as he played in the opera house or
theater. He either gave me money or a
ticket, and at other times when I asked
him for money he always gave it to me."

White confessed to being the person who
was at Mrs. Ralston's, and also to making
an attempt at Mr. Kuhn's, on South Main
street.

"THEY WERE LOCKED UP,

and about 7 o'clock Mayor McCumb
instructed the police to bring Thompson in.
He was found by Policeman Kennedy,
and taken to the station and confessed by
the boy to the robbery of 50 cents of this and
said he was the man. Thompson de-
nied the accusation. He was greatly
broken up over the affair. White repeated
the story and again pronounced Thompson
as the cause of his trouble. The latter then
acknowledged talking with the boy, and said
he had given him money on one occasion.
The boy was submitted to a thorough
cross-examination by the police and some-
times of the Professor's friends,
and himself generally hung together,
in a number of instances, he contradicted
himself squarely.

About midnight both in the sum of \$300
was secured, and Prof. Thompson was re-
leased.

The hearing was set for this morning,
but

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to facing disgrace and disappeared. He
was at his boarding place at the time,
during the night, and must have left town
immediately after he secured his release
last midnight.

This morning Chief Stockton learned
that several things had been stolen from
Mr. Waugh's, and when he confronted
him and I went to the market and picked
up a woman. One was sold to Luck,
the other to the other to his brother John.
The Chief recovered them about ten
o'clock.

The Waugh robbery occurred on the eve-
ning of March 31st.

Young White is about fifteen years of
age and this afternoon was bound over to
the Common Pleas by Mayor McCumb. He
was sent to jail in default of bail.

Now that Thompson's exposure has been
made, many stories are heard, among them
being that he also stole under the alias of
Richards. A young lady from Pennsylv-
ania was visiting here some time ago.
Thompson happened to be passing the
house when the young lady saw him.

"Why," she exclaimed, "there goes Prof.
Richards."

"Well, I know it. Prof. Richards. I
used to take music lessons of him."

So the matter rested until one day when
White Thompson appeared at the home of
a music lesson. Nothing was said to him
about the affair, but the young lady
happened to

LEAVE HER PHOTOGRAPH.

Thompson caught sight of it and, picking
up the photo looked at it and said:
"I know that young lady."

This convinced the young lady that her
friend had told the truth and nothing was
said about it at the time and was forgotten.

A gentleman, in speaking of the case this
afternoon, said that he believed from what
he had quietly gathered in the years
Thompson had been here that he was a
deserter from the army of his native
country.

THOMPSON'S STATEMENT.]

After his release last night, Thompson
was put through a rigid examination and
declared in toto the history of the charges
made against him, and the authori-
ties in talking of the case this morning
stated that there was not sufficient evidence
against him on that score to make a con-
viction.

WELL PLEASED

With Prof. Kerwin's Exhibition Last
Evening.

Prof. Jack Kerwin, of this city, gave an
athletic exhibition at Columbus Grove last
night, which was well attended by the
sporting class of that place, who were well
pleased with the Lima talent.

The exhibition consisted of sparring
matches and was opened with five lively
rounds between Harry Mumma and Milo
Hinkle, and was followed by five rounds
between two other juvenile boxers of this
city. After that, Mumma and Hinkle
went on again for three rounds, and then
the exhibition closed with ten hot rounds
between Prof. Kerwin and Ed. McGiverny.
Ed made a very good showing and the
audience went home well pleased.

Prompt Settlement.

LIMA, OHIO, April 15th, 1893.

Having this day received from the Na-
tional Ins. Co. of Montpelier, Vt., through
their agent C. Halladay, of this city, a full
payment of my claim under their policy
No. 25194, on the life of my late husband,
I can but express my heartfelt thanks to
this, my time of affliction, for the very
kind and satisfactory manner in which
my claim has been paid. I can recommend
this fair and square dealing company to all
who desire to make this sure provision for
their loved ones and would ad-
vise those who may wish to secure this pro-
vision to see agent C. Halladay.

421 Mrs. O. F. KEMMER.

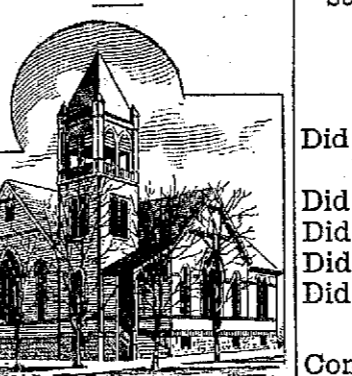
Garrets.

The largest stock, lowest prices, most re-
liable makes and best workmen at Bell's.

DEDICATION

Of the First Evangelical Lutheran
Church.

The Beautiful Structure to be Consecrated
To-morrow—The Programme.



The new and beautiful Evangelical
Lutheran Church, located at the corner of
Spring and Pierce streets, will be dedicated
tomorrow, at which time, the following
programme will be carried out:

MORNING SERVICE.

Organ Voluntary.....

Prayer.....

Invocation.....

Report of Building Committee.....

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HULLY GEE

Did you see it snow yesterday, and then did you
see our big stock of

Men's Suits?

Did you see our immense assortment of ODD
PANTS?

Did you see our large line of HATS?

Did you see our BOYS' SUITS?

Did you see our CHILDREN'S SUITS?

Did you see our latest style SHIRT and NECK-
WEAR too?

Combination Bank and Scholar's Companion free
in our Children's Department.

BARGAINS! :: BARGAINS!

Don't spend a dollar for Clothing until you
have seen

GUS KALB.

PAUROT OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15.

MR. CHAS. HANFORD,

Together with the entire—

BOOTH-BARRETT

—Scenic production of—

JULIUS CAESAR,

Mr. Hanford in the Famous Role of

MARC ANTONY,

Reserved Seats now on Sale at

PRICES—25, 50, 75 and \$1.00.

Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Mrs. Mojska
and T. W. Keene, will appear at the opera
house to-night in "Julius Caesar."
Hanford purchased from the estate of the
Lawrence Barrett, all the scenery, prop-
erties, wardrobe, etc., used by Booth &
Barrett in their grand production of "Julius
Caesar," and will play Marc Antony, the
part he played with Booth & Barrett for
two years.

Blaine, Columbus.

The prospectus of the authentic edition
of the "Biography of James G. Blaine" as

written by Gail Hamilton and authorized
by Mrs. Blaine, also of his "Twenty Years
of Congress" and "Political Discussions,"
as well as the genuine Columbus book, written
by the late James G. Blaine, J. W. Boel,
his distinguished author and traveler, Prof.
John Clark Ridpath, noted historian and
Benj. Butterworth, Sec'y. Columbus Col-
umbus is now in Lima. Mr. W. S. Weaver
has secured the exclusive right to handle
these books in this city. Drop him a line
to P. O. box No. 304 and he will be pleased
to call upon you.

NOTE—Everybody is entitled to a com-
mission on our evening night. If you feel
like one and you're supplied.

A great many im-
portant government
filled, but none of them
make confirmation a
valuable and useful
score of forty years
by the Republican
most important being
wait and see what
partition Assistant
ing successor has im-
of the two completed
of business either
good chance of being
tained.

In the war depart-
ment has not yet seen
secretary. There are
attorneys-general to
department. The
General Bissell has
little thought of other
only one of the
officers, viz. Fourth
ter General Maxwell
has pretty well about
dental appointments
ment.

Outside of these
Service Commission
cessor and the
Printer Palmer has
place to be filled in
Mr. Roosevelt is an-
nounced to retire and
not be disturbed until
in May.

NOMINATION

Washington, April
day afternoon the
senate the nomination
Miller of the West Vir-
sioner of internal re-
W. Rodgers of Minn-
jury of legislation in
The nomination is a
positive exception to
the appointment of
to their old post. He
held the position to
nated under Cleveland
made a very efficient
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ment by the West Vi-
and others. He with
because of the rule.
his efforts on jour-
stand a chance of be-
to the rule. Reduc-
Judge Handman, a
western pioneer, a
linguist and waver-
burg.

Other nominations

John H. Wise of Cal-
lector of customs in
Francisco.

William L. Keene
be principal cloth-
claims in the general
Lowson F. Laveau
marshal of the
district of Delaware.

DOINGS IN CHINA

The Usual Batch of

corred in Thow

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr-
er China has arrived
via Yokohama and
advice from Hong Kong
Yokohama March 30
April 18.

There were 350 Chi-
China's passengers,
which were bound for
to be part of the im-
nese village.

One solitary reman-
boats recently carried
Japan, in a gale last
gram received, how-
states that one of
ashore on March 8,
said of any survivors.
it is presumed that
been drowned. Of
no news has been re-
Kowloon, a steam
Hokkai Steamship Co.
darte sailed from O-
and the following day
Kishi and. Seventy
drowned.

Two thousand hos-
by fire at Kowloon, J-
ple were injured, but
According to a T-
batch of Japanese ves-
ped to Chicago for
The number intend-
said to exceed 300,
watching departures
prevent shipment of

RIVER STEAMER

Eight People Injured.

May 1

WINNAPAC, Ind. A
ranger steamer, with
ing a trip down the
afternoon, blew up
at persons. The

THEY ARE OFF!

ALL GO IN THIS SALE FOR

\$10.00.

Don't hesitate, but come at once and take your choice of 1,200 Suits, in Single and Double Breasted Sack, Frock Coats and Spring Overcoats. None of these goods are old chestnuts, and we positively guarantee them to be of this season's product and of extraordinary good value. Now if you are wise and desire to save from \$4 to \$8 on a fine class of Suits and Overcoats, this is your greatest of opportunities. Please call and examine these goods, remembering that always and in all cases